

# THE ALMA RECORD.

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ALMA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5, 1919

WHOLE NO. 2099.

## Gift Announced at Alma Commencement

President Crooks Told of College Having Received \$30,000 From Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire of New York.

### SIXTEEN WERE GRADUATED

Degree of Doctor of Divinity Conferred Upon Rev. J. Frank Jackson of Alma.

The thirty-second annual commencement at Alma college came to a close yesterday with the commencement address, and the conferring of degrees upon sixteen young men and women, who, with the words "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your minds," ringing in their ears, are facing the world, full of hope and courage, and a grim determination to make for themselves a place worth while.

The commencement activities opened Sunday evening with the annual baccalaureate address by President H. M. Crooks, LL. D., at the Presbyterian church. The address was one of the finest commencement addresses ever given here, and was one that was full of thought, which could not but hold the attention, not only of those who were graduating from Alma college, but everyone who was within the range of Dr. Crooks' voice, as it contained a message which could not fail to impress itself strongly, upon everyone who had the privilege of hearing it.

In part he said, "America has developed the college. It is a peculiar feature of American education. Its virtues are American, its weaknesses are truly so. There may well be a debate as to whether the college, at the end of four years' residence, has done more for the mind of the individual graduate, or more for the spirit. Certain it is that the effective college has changed both mind and spirit; that bodily vigor is increased by the regimen of college living is an undebatable fact.

"However, some speak of 'finishing schools' (what more pitiable object than a girl finished at nineteen) or of a complete education to be secured in university or college at the age of twenty-one or twenty-two—the same college is aware that it does not completely educate and does not finish anyone. The college is a place of beginnings. New interests are aroused, new associations developed, new ambitions formed, new purposes found. Devoutly do I hope that you who are before us tonight are far more conscious of commencement than upon vistas of pleasurable activity than of doors closing on relationships and rounds of opportunity, of rejoicings at beginnings of a glad new era rather than of sad regrets of a wonderful period gone. May I not hope that there are dissatisfactions with the period closing, vague stirrings of impatience to be at the application of principles not perfectly apprehended, even tinges of rebellion at the smallness and unsatisfactoriness of the life you have led—these should characterize you tonight. Your minds are not full to surfeit, your spirits and your wills are not altogether sure.

"The psalmist has told us that our days are three score years and ten. What shall the world do with its men and women living on borrowed time? The world makes ready an immediate answer. Clemenceau at 77 is to head the peace conference; Foch at 67 to direct the earth's greatest war; Sonnino at 73 leads Italy; Hindenburg leads the German legions. Old men are preparing for earth's new day."

"Is it not true that man needs stop when his mind stops, that man is old only if his mind is old? Transformations are possible by the renewing of minds. Minds may be renewed at twenty, at forty, or at eighty. Capacity to assimilate new facts, to deduce therefrom new principles and motives, to form new judgments from new alignments of events, to possess new purposes for new activities—this is the criterion.

"According to physiologists the body is transformed by renewal, by new growth every seven years. What of the mind? Are our brains the seventy-year clocks conceived by Oliver Wendell Holmes, wound up once and for all? We are not discouraged at the thought that our bodies are less efficient at fifty than at twenty or thirty, but I would have you disqualify with a sense of failure if at sixty your minds are not better and fitter than they are tonight."

"No force equals the force of ideas. The idea of a mission for Germany transformed Germany and the Germans. The conception of a distinctive German Kultur, the dream of its spread around the world, the purpose to force it upon the willing and the reluctant alike—this has been an example of the power of an idea. The idea of democracy held our fathers, it became a dream, a purpose, a high resolve. The conception of freedom for the negro had a similar history. So with woman's suffrage, so with thought of a saloonless nation.

"I spare you a long repetition of my often-insisted injunction that you must constantly read all sorts of books. Men achieve largely who have not the gift of expression in writing or speaking; such ability rarely belongs to the man of few books. Your mind must find renewal in incessant reading. I would emphasize associations with men and women of all kinds. Persons of ideas are not all educated, and I regret to confess it, some (alleged) educated people do not think.

"The transforming world will call for transformed purposes. Each achievement must be followed in your life by a new purpose grown out of a new idea. If your purposes at forty are those you have at twenty, you shall not have grown. Your minds would thus have become fossilized. Renewal of your minds, let me repeat, will come with new ideas, new associations, new purposes. And renewal of mind saves from conformity to a dead past and assures transformation to a living present and a preparation for a future of growth."

Monday afternoon and evening the class day exercises of the kindergarten department and of the seniors were held, the exercises of the K. G. girls being held in the afternoon. Both exercises were highly pleasing to those who attended, especially those of the kindergarten girls, which displayed an evidence of considerable work and practice.

Monday morning a memorial service was held in the Alma college chapel for the honored dead of the college, who died in the service of their country, during the great world war.

Following the opening musical selection of the service, Professor J. T. Ewing, registrar, read the names of the remembered dead. The list follows: Soldiers—Harry J. Leonard, ex-'05; Frank McCurdy, ex-'12; Paul Omans, ex-'18; Corp. Eliud Sanchez, '18; Dwight von Thurn, ex-'18; Edward Foote, ex-'20; Ralph Sawvel, ex-'20. Sailors—Ensign Ammi W. Lancashire, ex-'06; Frank Sullivan, '20. Red Cross nurse—Edith Platt, ex-'18.

This was followed by an address in memory of the honored dead by Rev. James M. Barkley, president of the board of trustees of the college. The address was a most impressive one, calling attention as it did to the fact that these men and this young lady had kept the faith with a heroism that was sublime, in aiding in making a world safe for democracy and in destroying autocracy.

Tuesday noon a luncheon was held at Wright Hall for the Alumni and old students of the college, who were guests of the board of trustees. A number of old men, particularly those who had seen service in the war, were called upon for short talks on their experiences.

In the afternoon the outdoor exercises of the gymnasium class were held under the direction of Mrs. Beardsley, and in the evening the annual senior promenade and the president's reception called the attention of the college and its friends.

The final event of the commencement week were the exercises of Wednesday morning, when sixteen young men and women received their diplomas, and ten other young ladies graduated from the kindergarten department of the college.

The commencement address was given by Nolan R. Best, A. B. editor of The Continent, of New York, the subject of the address being "The Virtues of the Marshes of Glynn." Mr. Best called attention to the beauties which the poet had found in the Georgia marsh lands, which to the ordinary observer were nothing of interest. Their simplicity, their candor were appreciated to people by Mr. Best, and his comparisons brought out plainly that simplicity is the discarding of things which may be questioned and the seizing of those things which cannot be brought into question. Candor he mentioned as one being oneself, striving for realities, and to assume nothing which had not been attained. To be "nothing-with-holding" as were the three million American young men, who obeyed orders no matter what they were, happy because they had given up to one ideal, making life simple and harmonious. In closing he mentioned the dawn of the new day, coming with the end of the great world, the duty of the young in aiding to make the new day, the golden age of man, that all have been dreaming might come true.

Following the address degrees were conferred upon the graduates as follows and the diplomas presented by President H. M. Crooks, LL. D.; Emerson Ardis of McBain, A. B.; Howard S. Burch of Howell, A. B.; Ellen L. Doty of Breckenridge, A. B.; George L. Fitch of Marlette, A. B.; Erma Gates of Bay City, A. B.; Grace J. Gillard of Alpena, A. B.; Beatrice Koefgen of Cass City, A. B.; Mildred McConkey of Coldwater, A. B.; magna cum laude; Stephen Nesbit of Twinning, A. B.; Iva E. Nunn of St. Louis, A. B.

magna cum laude; Gertrude Peters of Flint, A. B., cum laude; Rowena Rose of Traverse City, A. B.; Donald Smith of Alma, A. B.; Emma Wales of Detroit, A. B.; Katharine Wanninger of Detroit, A. B.; and Stanley Warner of Howell, A. B.

Ten young ladies, who finished the course of the kindergarten department were presented with state kindergarten teachers' certificates as follows: Grace Doty of Breckenridge, Martha Purdy of Gaytown, Gretchen Gies of Reese, Grace C. Duffey of Alma, Dorothy Mitchell of Harrisville, Florence Thompson of Williamston, Claudia Swanson of Grand Marais, Birdie Harrison of Minden City, Lona Voelker of Ionia and Margaret Ardis of McBain.

Dean James E. Mitchell then presented to President H. M. Crooks, Rev. J. Frank Jackson, rector for the past nine years of St. John's Episcopal church of this city, for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, which had been voted him by the board of trustees. In presenting him attention was called to the fact that he was a graduate of Rotterdam college, London, England, and to his work in college, in the public schools and in the church. As the degree was conferred, the entire audience applauded loudly, as Dr. Jackson has always been most popular at the college, as well as in the city.

In fitting words President Crooks then made the announcement of the receipt of a telegram from Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, containing greetings and wishes for the prosperity of the college, and followed this with the announcement of a gift of \$30,000 from them to the college, and at the same time called attention to the fact that it was a continuation of the splendid acts of this family in behalf of the college.

At 1:00 the commencement luncheon was served at Wright Hall, which was attended by trustees, faculty, students, alumni, and friends of the college, and which brought to a formal close the thirty-second annual commencement exercises.

### CRITTENDEN LOST FINE HURLING DUEL

Powers of Ypsi Had Edge on College Pitcher in Final Game of Year.

In a great pitching duel between Crittenden of Alma and Powers of Ypsi Tuesday, the latter had a shade the better of the argument, and won his game 1 to 0, when an error of omission in the eighth inning by failure of Tomlin to cover third, gave Powers a chance to score the only run of the game.

The game was the only defeat on the Alma field for the team this year, and except for the slip, it might have gone on to darkness without a score, as both hurlers seemed to impress the battle went on. Crittenden allowed the Teachers just five swats, four of them being singles of a scrappy variety. He also struck out ten of them, which makes a fair day's work for a hurler. Powers gave the Alma batters just two scratch hits, and struck out four men.

The Teachers scored their run in the eighth when Powers walked, stole second and started to steal third. Crittenden threw to nail him, but Tomlin failed to cover the sack and the ball went to the outfield, letting Powers romp home with the run that won.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Ypsilanti 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1  
Alma 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

### WILL CELEBRATE Eagle Will Scream in St. Louis on July Fourth This Year.

Following the time honored custom of taking turns in holding the July Fourth celebration, it is again the turn of St. Louis to make the eagle scream on Independence day this year, and a committee is now busy in the finest affairs of the kind that the county has ever had.

The committee is making extensive plans for the entertainment and the amusement of the large crowd which is certain to be on hand this day to celebrate the day, which since the defeat of Germany, has a new and added meaning to the American people.

St. Louis is certain to have the cooperation of both Ithaca and Alma in making the day one to be long remembered, as the most successful July Fourth celebration in the history of the county.

### POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES MET

The Federated post office employees held their monthly meeting at the home of Eden Mutchler, 114 Moyer ave., last Friday evening. About 20 were present. A report of the recent state convention at Ypsilanti was given by V. Z. Smith. Various business matters were discussed. Music and other amusements furnished the entertainment for the evening. Punch and ice cream and cake were served by the hostess. Claire Redman and Fred Delavan were appointed committee to arrange for place and program for the next meeting which occurs the first part of July. During the last year the various post office employees organizations have federated and are now affiliated with the Federation of Labor.

DeLuxe candies.—77-tf-c

## MAXWELL NINE WAS DEFEATED

Saturday Game Came to Republics in Easy Style, but Second Was Lost.

### COMSTOCK WAS HIT HARD

Gough and Truckey Staged a Great Pitchers' Battle in the Sunday Game.

The Republics furnished a big surprise party for the championship Maxwell team of Detroit Saturday and Sunday, taking the measure of the highly touted Detroiters in the Saturday game by a score of 8 to 5 and losing the Sunday battle, only after a bitterly fought contest, the score of this game being 2 to 1.

Curtis took the mound for the visitors in the Saturday tilt, but after the second inning Comstock, the former Tiger hurler, pitched for the visitors. Comstock failed to puzzle the Truckmakers who had their gears in high, and during the six innings that Comstock worked he was touched up for twelve hits. Five of these came in the sixth inning when the Alma nine put four runs over the plate, and took a three run lead.

Olmstead started for the Republics and during the first inning was hit hard, four safe blows being yielded in this frame, which nettled the visitors four runs, when errors became mixed with the hits. After this round Olmstead pitched a steady game, allowing not more than a single blow in any inning the balance of the battle.

Sherlow with three safe swats, and Baum and "Rabbit" Oakes with two each, were the shining lights in the Republic offensive.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Maxwells 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5  
Republics 1 2 0 0 4 1 0 0—8

In the Sunday game Truckey, hurling for the Republics, outpitched Gough, the star hurler for the Maxwells, but luck broke with the visiting team, which took the game 2 to 1 after nine innings of great baseball.

Only three of the five hits that the Maxwell aggregation got counted in the scoring, and except for errors it is probable that Truckey would have gained a 1 to 0 verdict. In the fourth Goulat singled. Carlton was safe on Truckey's error. Fluhrer singled. Weber fled out with the sacks crowded and Rabideau grounded to first for what should have been the third out, and Goulat scored on the play. In the seventh Weber singled, and took second on Rabideau's sacrifice. He went to third on Gough's grounder to first, and scored a moment later, when Smith, after recovering a passed ball, made a bad throw to Truckey at the plate.

The Republics started a rally in the ninth with two down, putting two on the sacks, but Olmstead, hitting for Truckey, fouled out.

Score:  
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Maxwells 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2  
Republics 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

### DATE FIXED Redpath Chautauqua Will Come to Alma Second Week of August.

The annual Redpath-Alma Chautauqua will be held here this year during the second week of August, the dates having been set as August 7 to 13, inclusive, according to information that has reached The Record.

Following the custom of past years, the chautauqua this year will be held on the Wright Park annex, just to the north of the Masonic Infirmary.

The program for the Redpath Chautauqua this year has not yet been announced, but the company has been making every effort to have a program this year which will be better than any heretofore given a local audience, and expectations are high for a week of the highest class of entertainment that has ever been given here.

### RESUME CAMPAIGN

Active Work on College Endowment Campaign to be Renewed.

The campaign for a million dollar endowment for Alma college is to be resumed, and pushed to the limit, within the next few weeks, it is understood, and every section of the state will be combed in the hope of materially adding to the endowment of the Presbyterian college.

The million dollar endowment campaign was started just shortly before the United States entered the World war, and because of the national need for funds with which to prosecute the war, the campaign was allowed to become dormant by the college authorities, who had no great desire to take funds which the government needed.

Now that the emergency period has ended, the campaign is being renewed with the prospects of a far greater activity with the coming months and it is confidently expected that the efforts of the college will be crowned with success before the campaign ends.

Best candies. DeLuxe.—77-tf-c

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Republic Nine Has Good Games Listed for Next Few Weeks.

The Republic baseball team, which jumped into the class of teams with a "rep" by breaking even with the famous Maxwell team in a two-game series here, has a few games listed for the coming weeks, which will give the local fans the opportunity to look over some of the best independent teams in the country.

Sunday the American Oil company team of Jackson will meet the Republics on Republic field. This nine is a strong one, and it has been winning ball games consistently this year. The Truckmakers are looking for a hot game from the visitors, but expect to win.

June 22, the River Rouge team will be in Alma for a battle and on June 29 the Coopers of Detroit will play here. Both teams are strong and have been putting up some fine exhibitions.

The famous "Murphy Did It" nine of Omaha is billed for a game with the Truckmakers on Tuesday, July 1. This team is considered the fastest independent aggregation west of the Mississippi. Last year the Omaha nine just toyed with the Republics, but the new team promises to make the Westerners go the limit for a verdict.

Those who saw the Torfensen Axle company's team from Cleveland, in action here last year will remember this team as probably the best ball club that has ever performed here. The team is still in the ring and playing some great baseball. The management has this team billed to appear here July 4 and 6. It is very possible, however, that the July 4th game may be played in St. Louis, in connection with the county Fourth celebration.

### DEAD AT VERMONTVILLE

Samuel P. Anderson, an old resident of this city, is dead at his home in Vermontville, according to word which has reached The Record. He was a resident of Alma for many years before moving to Vermontville.

### GRADE PUPILS TO GIVE AN OPERETTA

Friday Evening Event in High School Auditorium Will Replace School Exhibit.

The pupils of the seventh and the eighth grades will give an operetta, "Windmills of Holland" at the high school, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The operetta is to take the place of the annual high school exhibit.

The scene of the play is laid outside the windmill belonging to Mynheer Herdenghousch, a wealthy Holland farmer. His daughter, Wilhelmina, becomes disinterested with her quiet life and is reproved by her mother in the song, "Spider and the Fly." Her sister, Hilda, overhears the song and tells her lover, Franz, that he is a little fly. They quarrel and following the advice of his friend, Hans, a student of music, Franz determines to look for another girl.

Bob Yankee, a salesman from America arrives to sell electric goods, to replace windmills. He becomes interested in Wilhelmina, and meeting her father tells him that he is a drummer, and Mynheer thinking he means a musician announces himself as the drummer of the town band. Bob, to humor him, tells him that he came to take lessons from him. Katrina returns and tells Bob's business. The mill hands declare they will strike if the old mill goes and Bob leaves. Wilhelmina's lover returns and announces a musical offer and possibilities of a life in London, and everyone is contented again.

### CAPTAINS ELECTED

Leaders for Three College Teams Were Named on Monday.

At a meeting of the members of the baseball, track and basketball men Monday morning, the leaders for each of the teams for these sports at Alma college next year were elected, Eddie Boyne, William Richards and Sinclair Tebo being the men selected.

Eddie Boyne of Marlette, leader of the baseball team, is a senior next year. He has been pitching for three years on the college team, being the main stay in the box during two championship seasons. He is also a crack with the stick.

William Richards is a sophomore in college, but the Sandusky lad is from the highest class represented on the track team and his selection was natural.

Sinclair Tebo of Detroit is a freshman in college, but played a wonderful game on the green team that missed the championship by losing its final game by one point. He should be a fine leader for this team.

### ANOTHER DEER

Twin deers were born at Wright Park the first of the week, but since that time one of them died, leaving the park with just one additional deer. It is being given every care by the park officials and is expected to live, and thus form a fine addition to the animals now there.

It is the intention of the city commission to secure more animals from the state in the near future, such as foxes, etc., which will also be placed in the park.

## Michigan Northern Now Incorporated

Plans for the New Railroad Through Central Michigan Changed and Road Will Be Larger Than First Reported.

### LETTERS AWARDED

Alma College Orators, Debaters and Athletes Honored Monday.

At the final chapel service of the year Monday at Alma college the athletic oratorical and debating honors were awarded, including sweaters to six seniors.

The honors were awarded as follows: Oratory—Blanche Mashin of Chicago and Lyle Barnhart of Berrien Springs.

Debate—Howard Burch of Howell, Lyle Barnhart of Berrien Springs, George Olmstead of Alma, Robert Wyatt of Alma, Lee Sharrar of Alma and Paul Cash of Alma.

Basketball—Donald Smith and Forest Smith of Alma, Fay Anderson of Breckenridge, Glen Richards of Detroit, Sinclair Tebo of Detroit, Stephen Nisbet of Twinning and Waldo Crittenden of Howell.

Baseball—Leland Fitch of Marlette, Emerson Ardis of McBain, Stanley Warner of Howell, Eddie Boyne of Marlette, Frank Polton of Bentley, Waldo Crittenden of Howell, Lawrence Dunning of Howell, Paul Cash of Alma, Oscar Williams of Appleton, Jack Johnson of Tawas and Walter Tomlin of Howell.

Track—William Richards of Sandusky, Jack Johnson of Tawas, Lyle Barnhart of Berrien Springs and Fay Anderson of Breckenridge.

Tennis—Donald Smith of Alma and Glen Richards of Detroit.

"A" pins to athletes and orators winning honors for the first time went to Miss Mashin, Crittenden, Tomlin, Dunning, Cash, Williams, Johnson, Tebo and Richards.

Service sweaters for seniors were awarded to Howard Burch, Leland Fitch, Stephen Nisbet, Emerson Ardis, Stanley Warner and Donald Smith.

### TO OPEN STORE

Floyd Luchini Will Open New Candy Store and Ice Cream Parlor.

Floyd Luchini, proprietor of Luchini's candy store and ice cream parlor, will open his new store in the Creamer block Saturday, if it is possible to get the place entirely arranged for the opening.

He has been busy this week moving his store from the former location to the new store, just to the east, in addition to finishing the remodeling of the place, so as to be able to give Alma another high class candy store and ice cream parlor.

In remodeling the store he has spared no pains or expense to put it in such shape as to make it highly sanitary, light and attractive from every point of view. The store has been changed greatly, new display windows of a late type having been installed, so as to increase the light in the store and to make possible a better display of goods in the windows.

Mr. Luchini has announced that on the opening day he will give away tickets to visitors which will entitle them to a ten cent dish of ice cream any time they call. The only requirement will be that the war tax on the dish of cream be paid. He is using this, of course, to attract visitors to the store, and because suitable flowers are now hard to obtain.

### GIVE T. B. MEN CHANCE

If there are any parents in Michigan who have sons in the service afflicted with tuberculosis and being treated by the government, don't ask Uncle Sam to send them home. This is the advice relayed by the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association from the National association.

The records show that there are a considerable number of such cases in the state. Frequently the parents or friends, anxious to have their boys come home, ask for their release. The government, not wishing to hold such patients against their wills, offers to release them, provided the parents or friends guarantee proper treatment at home.

But this offer has been greatly abused, it is declared. In many cases the guarantees have been signed without a proper appreciation on the part of those signing them as to what was involved. As a result, these patients are transferred from a government sanatorium where they were getting the best possible treatment, to homes where little treatment was possible.

This is mistaken kindness, the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association declares. In a great many cases it will merely mean release of the army to the conscription of a long illness followed by death, whereas if the patient remained in the government care he would have nine chances out of ten of getting well.

For the person with tuberculosis it is usually a lucky chance that he is in the service because by reason of that fact he is assured of proper treatment—better treatment than he could secure anywhere else. For that reason, leave them where they are at present, is the advice of the Michigan association. It is for the very best interests of the patient.

### WORK STARTED SATURDAY

Officer of New Company Says Alma Will Be a Division Point on New Line.

There seems now to be little question but what central Michigan is to have a new railroad, in the near future, actual work on the project having been started at the junction, Maple Rapids, this past week with over six hundred people present to see the first stakes driven.

Since the first announcements of the intention to construct the road some weeks ago, plans have changed materially, even to the name of the road.

The road has secured the approval of the railroad commission and has been incorporated as the Michigan Northern Railroad, and instead of running from Bay City to Lansing, has under an enlarged project, been planned from Bay City to Lansing to Kalamazoo, with the junction for Lansing and Kalamazoo at Maple Rapids. The road was incorporated for \$3,000,000.00 it was learned yesterday.

Officers for the company have been elected, including some well known business men of this section of the state. The officers are as follows: President, Clinton Nelson of Alma; vice president, Charles Warden of Alma; second vice president, Frank L. Dodge of Lansing; secretary, Charles A. Hervey of Lansing; treasurer, Isaac Hewitt of Maple Rapids; comptroller, William D. Patterson of Detroit. The directorate of the company includes the officers and the following: P. W. Hooper of Alma, D. H. Beckwith of Perrinton, John B. Spitzley of Westphalia.

It is understood that Esseltyne & Murphy, engineers of Detroit, are also vitally interested in the new project. Yesterday it was learned from one of the officers of the company, that it is the intention of the Michigan Northern Railroad to establish a division point at Alma, including roundhouse and repair shops.

Within the next few days meetings are to be held in Ithaca and St. Louis in the interests of the new railroad, at which places the road will touch, and where there has been a noticeable interest in the project for some weeks past.

It is expected that it will be two or three weeks before any actual work is undertaken in this county. It is expected that about the time that engineers will be busy in the county working on the matter.

At the present time, there does not seem to be a question but what the project will go through. Reports from various towns indicate that it is receiving good support, and the officers are greatly cheered by the present prospects.

### LOSES TITLE

Kazoo Took Title When Albion-Alma Games Were Rained Off.

Having played one more game than the Alma college team, Kalamazoo college took the M. L. A. A. baseball championship at the baseball finals at Albion Friday and Saturday, rain Friday afternoon and Saturday preventing the Albion-Alma and Kalamazoo-Alma games which might have given the locals the bunting.

Alma started to play Albion twice and twice the game was rained off before it had gone far enough to be a legal game. Friday the score stood 5 to 1 for Albion when the rain came in the third inning and Saturday it 5 to 1 for Alma when the rain came off. Had the rain held off five minutes longer Saturday, this battle would have gone long enough to have been a legal game and tied Kalamazoo and Alma.

In the track meet Alma took third, with a small track team. Johnson of Tawas was the individual star of the Alma team, and within a half point of being the individual point winner of the meet with 18½ points to his credit, which came as the result of first in the 100 yard dash, first in the 220 yard dash, second in the 440 yard dash, first in the broad jump, and a tie for third in the high jump. Anderson also had a first place, taking the javelin throw.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Lakeside House, Crystal, Mich., will open Saturday evening, June 14th, with a banquet and dance in the new Lakeside pavilion. Mortons' Saxophone orchestra will furnish the music. Everyone welcome.

### DEDICATE CHURCH SUNDAY

The dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal church of Summer Center will take place Sunday, June 15. Presiding Elder Rev. Phelps of Lansing will give the address at 12 o'clock.